

SPORTS

CLEVELAND INDIANS WIN AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

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CLEVELAND GOT BREAKS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Joe Harris Refuses to Play, but Old Man Doc Johnston Comes Across at First.

JAMESON MAKES GOOD

Ray Chapman's Death Uncovered a Wonder in Sewell, Who Not Only Fields Wonderfully, but Hits Around .400.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.
Staff Correspondent Universal Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Luck of an almost uncanny kind has favored the Indians all through the year; a kindness of fortune, which causes many to believe that theirs is a ball team destined to reach the pinnacle of the baseball world before the 1920 batting is done.

The most weird part of the Indians' good luck this year is the fact that it has come after staggering blows have been dealt to them; good luck has come in the moments of their greatest need; misfortune has been a blessing in disguise.

Harkling back to the training camp days: Joe Harris was slated for the regular first-basing job. Joe Harris of the Cleveland Indians had been regarded as "about through." His legs apparently had gone back on him, and he had played practically useless. But an initial quarrel with manager Jack Killebrew had bettered him than he was. And so Johnston went back to first basing.

Johnston played a hell of a game. Rarely in baseball history has any man played more marvelous baseball than has Johnston through 1920. During the first three months he hit at a terrific clip. It was the successful wielding of his bat that won at least half a dozen games for the Indians. His great fielding saved him from being underappreciated as a ball player. And the legs performed the yoman's task required of them without crumpling.

The Harris hold-out, coming as a seeming misfortune, was a disguised blessing. Grady, one of the Indians' out-fielding stars, was hurt early in the year. It looked like a fatal blow to the Indians at first. Speaker had no emergency outfielder except a youngster named Jamieson. He had picked him up for the waiver price from the Athletics. Jamieson, who had discarded his baseball career, decided he wasn't worth his hire. Speaker, who had been told that upon Jamieson walked to the plate, proceeded to hit around .330—and has never stopped hitting. He has been the team's greatest asset. His feats would have been a call to him "Speaker's understudy."

Chapman Killed.
A terrible blow to the Indians in New York when Ray Chapman was killed by a pitched ball. Not only was it a fatal blow, but it was a blow to the morale of the team. It was a blow to the morale of the team. It was a blow to the morale of the team.

More than a thousand of the spectators crowded onto the field, and surrounded Speaker as he started for the dressing-room. He was patted on the back and his hands seized by admiring fans. The demonstration continued for fifteen minutes after the game.

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Mails to Rescue.
And then once more fortune favored the Indians, for she sent them from out of the West one other than Walter "Duster" Mails, the superb arm. Mails was to help the Indians, but the only way he could do it was to perform the miracle of winning practically every game he pitched until the pennant was clinched. And Mails won seven games in a row—the miracle was wrought.

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INDIANS WHIP TIGERS AND WIN PENNANT RACE

Manager Tris Speaker Cheered by Thousands and Makes Final Put Out of Game.

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 2.—Cleveland won its way into the world's series today, capturing the American League pennant with a 10 to 1 victory over Detroit. Cleveland needed only half a game more margin in the league race to remove definitely the possibility of a tie with Chicago.

The Indians opened their offensive in the third inning and sustained it practically throughout the remainder of the game, coupling it with Oldham's five passes and some poor fielding by Detroit. While Jim Bagby was hit hard, he kept the hits fairly well scattered and was accorded brilliant support. It was his thirty-first victory of the season.

Tris Speaker, the Cleveland manager, was the idol of the 10,000 fans throughout the game. He was given an ovation when he stepped to the plate in the first inning and was cheered at every opportunity from then on. Speaker responded with five brilliant fielding plays and three hits in six times at the plate.

Only enough Speaker made the final put out of the game which brought his team the championship. A run scored from the benches and Speaker refused, saying he wanted it as a keystone.

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WHITE SOX BEAT BROWNS WHILE CLEVELAND WINS

Both Teams Hit Hard, but Kerr Proved Steadier Than St. Louis Hurlers.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Chicago hit with a vengeance behind Dick Kerr today, defeating St. Louis, 10 to 7, but dropping out of the running for the American League championship, with Cleveland's overwhelming victory over Detroit. Both teams finish their schedule tomorrow, but a victory for the White Sox and a defeat for Cleveland would still give the Indians a full game lead.

By winning today, however, Chicago increased its advantage over New York to a game and a half and clinched second place.

The statistics of the Brooklyn Nationals will go into the world's series with a team of athletes, which so far as physical build is concerned, appears to be about right for a supreme test of the national game. Among the regulars the two oldest players of the team are First Baseman Konetchy and Shortstop Olson, each 35 years of age. That age is considered young among men in virtually every line of endeavor except athletics, but notwithstanding that Konetchy and Olson are the seniors of Manager Robinson's entry, their work both at bat and in the field, has been an important factor in winning the National League pennant for Brooklyn.

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DODGERS ARE A TEAM OF REAL ATHLETES

Konetchy and Olson Are Two Oldest Men on Pennant-Winning Team.

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V. M. I. WINS BY BIG SCORE OF 136 TO 0

Entire New Team Sent in by Cadets at Start of Last Quarter.

LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 2.—V. M. I. overwhelmed Hampden-Sidney here today by a score of 136 to 0. After the first touchdown, which came after one minute and fifty seconds of play, the game was a rout. The powerful line and fast back field of the Cadets pushed the visitors at will about the field, scoring almost at will.

The game was featured by the long end runs of the V. M. I. boys, while the fact that Hampden-Sidney could not make a single first down shows the quality of the line.

V. M. I.'s entire string of substitutes was run in during the course of play. At the start of the fourth quarter Coach Spruhan sent a whole new team upon the hill. Nothing but straight line plunges and end runs was used, but every time the end run signal was called it was almost a certainty that a touchdown would result.

Leech made several wonderful long runs and Ingram made a touchdown from kick off. During the last half of the game Hampden-Sidney would not kick the ball to the back field, but chose to tap it to the V. M. I. guards.

The other three players in the 1919 series were Pitchers Marquard, Pfeffer and Smith. Marquard did not get a hit in his two games, but had a perfect fielding record. Pfeffer in four games hit for .350 and batted perfectly, while Smith in one game got a hit, which netted him a batting average of .200. He accepted one put out and had seven assists for a perfect fielding record.

Five of the three pitchers now with Brooklyn succeeded in winning a game in the 1916 series. Pfeffer, who pitched 13 1-3 innings in one game and was charged with the defeat, while Marquard pitched eleven innings in two games and was charged with defeats in both.

Leonard-Britton Flight Off.
CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 2.—The ten-round no-decision bout between Benny Leonard and Jack Britton at the Casino Club here tonight called off tonight because of the cold weather.

There had been two previous postponements on account of rain. Both fighters were in splendid condition and were bitterly disappointed.

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MURPHY WINS AUTO RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., Oct. 2.—Jimmy Murphy won the 200-mile San Joaquin automobile race here today and a purse of \$5,000.

Eddie O'Donnell was second, two lengths behind, and won \$3,000. Tommy Milton was third, taking a purse of \$1,500. Murphy's time was two hours, four minutes and thirty-two seconds.

Murphy's average for the 200 miles on the new mile board track was thirty-seven miles an hour. The fastest lap of the race was driven by Ralph de Palm at an average speed of 100 miles an hour.

American Association.
Columbus, 1-5; St. Paul, 1-7.
Toledo, 7-3; Minneapolis, 6-2.
Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 8.
Louisville, 10; Milwaukee, 5.

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TURNER PINS DALLAS' SHOULDERS TO THE MAT

Wins Once Again With That Unbreakable, Vicious "Crabhold."

Dallas Meets Ketonen.
Joe Turner again proved himself to be the king of middleweight wrestlers by defeating Pete Dallas of Chicago, at the Broadway Arena last night in two straight falls. Despite the cold weather a big crowd turned out to see the bout, which was fast from the start.

The men grappled for fifty-nine minutes for the first fall, and the fans were treated to some of the most skillful wrestling seen in this city for some time. It looked like Dallas all the way and many times it seemed as though he would throw Turner, but the belt-holder, always a quick thinker, kept to the edge of the mat and rolled out of the ring.

Turner broke out of a body scissors and grabbed both Dallas' legs and forced him to give up with a crab hold. When Turner pulled this now familiar hold the crowd went wild. Hats were thrown in the air and every one rushed to the ringside to see Dallas put the mat.

The Chicago wrestler attempted to break the hold, but was finally forced to give up. When the men came back for the second fall Turner immediately went to work on Dallas' back and forced him to again give up after three minutes with a body scissors.

Next Thursday night Pete Dallas will meet Waldo Ketonen and the winner of this bout will have an opportunity of meeting Turner again.

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CARDS LICK CUBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 4 to 1, in the final game of the season here. Vaughn was hit hard and his teammates made four errors. Schupp pitched steady ball. Score:

St. Louis.
Janvrin, 1b. 2 1 10 0 0
Schultz, rf. 0 0 2 0 0
Stuck, 3b. 0 0 2 0 0
Hornsbey, 2b. 0 0 2 0 0
McHenry, lf. 0 0 2 0 0
Leavin, ss. 0 0 2 0 0
Heathcote, cf. 0 0 2 0 0
Clemens, c. 0 0 2 0 0
Schupp, p. 0 0 2 0 0
Totals 36 4 12 27 12

Chicago.
Twombly, rf. 0 0 1 0 0
Terry, 1b. 0 0 1 0 0
Robertson, lf. 0 0 1 0 0
Merkle, 1b. 0 1 1 1 2
Paskert, 2b. 0 0 1 0 0
Deal, 3b. 0 0 1 0 0
Marriott, 2b. 0 0 1 0 0
Leathers, 2b. 0 0 1 0 0
Vaughn, p. 0 0 1 0 0
Martin, p. 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 31 1 6 27 17

*Batted for Vaughn in seventh.
St. Louis 0 3 0 0 0 0—4
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Summary: Two-base hits—Clemens, Hornsbey, Schupp, Paskert, Deal. Three-base hits—Schupp, Deal. Stolen bases—Merkle, Janvrin, Sacrifice—Leavin, Double plays—Terry to Marriott to Merkle; Stuck to Hornsbey to Janvrin. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Vaughn, 12; Schupp, 1. Hits—off Vaughn, 11 in 7; off Martin, 1 in 2. Struck out—Vaughn, 3; Schupp, 6; Martin, 1. Losing pitcher, Vaughn. Umpires, Quigley and McCormick. Time, 1:45.

See Page
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Fair Section

Miller & Rhoads

Broad Street, Corner of Sixth.

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A suit of all-wool
A suit that fits
A suit correct in style
A suit guaranteed to give
you a full money's worth

DOESN'T that pretty well sum up the kind of a suit you would like for this new Fall season. In Kirschbaum Clothes

we can give you all that. Not merely promise, but guarantee to give it—or else